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NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. The Evening World Prints Asso-

in a fog in the pathway of com-The record of fatalities in surf-bathing began to creep up yesterday. It had been

fortunately and unusually small during

the earlier portion of the season. Now is the opportunity for arbitration at Homestead. What could be more gratifying than that the cowardly work of

by a complete work of reconciliation? "HARRISON embarrassed by PLATT's

Thanks to the weather, Farmer DUNN, to be a man of his word. It is awful to or red-tapeism in the matter. The evenrealize that the farmer also said he didn't ing concerts ought to be made permanent

BISMARCE declares he will not allow will do well to consider if he isn't openwell as those of the Empire.

A Kentucky man who said one day that he would die the next one religiously and very small means, ambitious, restkept his word, and that without commit. less, wanting to live well, and "too lazy ting suicide. Yet it was a point on which to work." Naturally he occupied his no one would have taken him severely to time in distening to the violent harangues task had he failed in his promise.

jumped off a rapidly moving train in New was eager to outstrip them in their radioral of this story is fairly obvious.

The three thousand Patersonians who made out of those New Jersey jokers.

PARIS

An impatient California mon, lynching couple of stage robbers, yesterday taught the authorities a wholesome lesson sylvania Regiment who shouted for as to the unwisdom of allowing dallyings "three cheers for the man who shot

legal quibblings and delays based on vide.

AN ANARCHIST'S CRIME.

The attempted murder of Mr. FRICE is State was invoked to prevent. crime for which Anarchism alone is responsible. It is one for which the An- took the law into his own hands and inarchists gladly accept the full responsiany one else "repudiating" it or passing the soldier had been guilty of, and deresolutions about it. All decent and sen- serves to be punished for his unwarranted sible men deplore it and condemn it, and brutality. it may sately be left to receive the only official censure it needs from an impartial the discipline of the military than the jury under the instructions of a compe- private did, and it is proper and imperatent court. Certainly no organized labor tive that his conduct be made the subject body need feel itself called on to express of inquiry by a court-martial. itself on the subject of a crime with which organized labor had nothing more to do than with the atrocities of RAVA-CHOL or the attempt to blow up RUSSELL

Among the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who come to this country centage of undesirable additions to our population whom we should like to exclude. The Anarchists are among this about proscribing any one for the sake of Clair River. opinion, and at present there are no laws shutting out Anarchists as such. The excluded, but until this can be done by law all we can do is to punish them by law when they put their theories in practice.

IN BOT WEATHER.

Just now we are having unusually warm weather in New York, and as the prophets predict that a "hot wave" is on its way to the coast it seems probable that the time for light overcoats is still at a distance. Yet the news from other places show that our fellow-countrymen who are not fortunate enough to live in the metropolis are suffering from the heat far more severely than ourselves, and unfortunately they have few shady nooks and corners where they can find relief to do about it. from the sun's rays.

In the most oppressive weather there is in our favored city, while an hour's sail or a little more will carry our people to any one of a hundred attractive spots where they can enjoy the sea air and find relief from the hot streets of the city. Then we can easily reach the mountains and other high ground, to say nothing of the many local resorts in the upper parts of New York, along the banks of the two

All the people bave to do this weather is to avoid excessive indulgence of any description, to take things quietly, to remember that Rome was not built in a day. never to run up the Elevated Railroad stairs to catch the train just pulling into the station, to eat sparingly, to drink less, to dress in clothing of a light texture, to carry sun umbrellas and to remember that there are many thousands of poor people in the city who have not the means to seek relief from the heat, and who may be greatly benefited and comforted by a little timely aid in money from those who are better provided with the good things of this life. Especially will it tend to make a man cool and com-

fortable if he will remember at this season the sick and suffering little ones and treme. A Philadelphia servant has just the dwellers in crowded tenement dis. carried it to the extent of calmly accepttricts. If our people will follow this advice. and in addition forswear politics until yard, that everything was all right. That the cool weather arrives they will not domestic's employers have substantial

THE PEOPLE'S MUSIC.

will be clear.

The Park Commissioners are to meet play in the evening instead of the afternoon, in spite of his contract, removes
the only obstacle to evening concerts,

lielp in the good work of relief by contributing to The Evening World Free
and although not as much as we anticipate
realizing trust it will be acceptable all the there remains no reason whatever why the universal desire of the people interested should not be gratified.

at their "experimental" concert they in front of an advancing railway train would-be assassin should be followed will learn from Bandmaster Hall's letter She threw the little one out of harm's way. that it was a signal and unqualified suc- but was herself rudely tossed by the pilot cess. It was the completeness of this of the engine, and her life is likely to pay success that induced Mr. Hall to gener- for her bravery. position." So the tables are turned. It ously forego his own convenience to was lately Mr. Platt who was embarrassed by the fact that he couldn't tendance, the marked enjoyment of the

capture Harmson's position at Minne- music, the orderly behavior of the crowds, all gave evidence of the delight of the people in the change. The season is now well advanced, who predicted this little spell, is shown there ought not to be any further delay

THE TYPICAL ANARORIST.

"BERKMAN was too lazy to work," is great deal more sense than he used to have the story told by Louis Strot., of this daughter. Not.x. anybody to close his mouth against his the story told by Louis Strott, of this The time is about come when he city, a fellow-countryman of the Frick assassin, who knew him in Russia and ing it against his own best interests as has been familiar with his career in New York.

This is the tale of a life in a few words. of Anarchist speakers, and became one of their number. Only perhaps having GEORGE BANNER, of Elizabeth port, better information than most of them, he Jersey yesterday after his straw hat. The cal and destructive theories. Such a man hat was recovered, but BANNER won't be was ripe for murder whenever the idea so for some time, though the hospital was suggested to his mind, and he doubtpeople are doing their best for him. The less went to Pittsburg to kill Mr. FRICK with the belief that he was making a hero

of himself Like all Anarchists. BERKWAN WAS a foe purposelessly mobbed a policeman and to honest labor. "He was too lazy to tried to rescue a prisoner just for the fun work," and he regarded every man who of it should be more than ashamed of did work as a spiritless creature who had their proceedings. It is too bad that a not the courage to live without work and few dozen blooming examples cannot be to avow himself as the natural enemy at once of capital and labor.

> MILITIA LAW. The private soldier of the Tenth Penn

and delays to interfere with the law's Farce," was guilty of a dangerous act of processes. The point so impressed should insubordination for which he ought to not be lost in New York, where even have been court-martialled and punished murderers get a long lease of life through as the law or the relationship. nurderers get a long lease of life through as the law or the rules of the service pro-

technicalities. Law is never so respected | The regiment was on duty in a disas when its penalties are promptly en- turbed labor district, and its duty was to suppress all rioting and disorder, and the man's act was directly calculated to excite the very trouble the military arm of the

But when the Colonel of the regiment flicted an unlawful and cruel torture on bility, and consequently no one else need the offending private he committed a far feel involved in it. There is no need of graver and more detestable offense than

The Colonel did much more to impair

TROUBLE WITH CANADA. If we are to credit the Toronto News the Americans are treating Canada and the Canadians very badly. A list of grievances is made out against us, which we are bound to say is a formidable one. The every year there is always a small per. Americans are charged, first, with having refused seamstresses living in Sarnia the right to earn their living in Port Huron.' Sarnia being on the Canadian and Port number, but we should be very careful Huron on the American side of the St.

Now our Toronto contemporary fails to may whether there are or are not any good country would be very glad to have them and sufficient reasons why the Sarnic seamstresses are not allowed to cross the ferry and try their peedles and thread or American dresses. It is possible that the Sarnia style may be behind the age and a trifle too dowdyish for American women Or the fair Sarnians may not sew as well as Americans, which is very probable. inasmuch as the Sarnian women ar said to have large hands and thick thumby fingers. At all events American women are at liberty to hire any one the please to do their needlework, and if the don't want the services of Sarnian seam stresses it is difficult to see what our own Government has to say in the matter o what the Canadian Government is going

The next complaint is that the Americans have "tumbled French Canadian immigrants from a train at the border. always a breeze to be met with somewhere Well, the immigrants may have not satisfied our immigration laws for some reason or other; or they may not have been cleanly, or their French may have been so tainments for the sick babies, and the fund execrable that our accomplished Custom- will be greatly enriched. In addition to the ling to the Sick Bables' Fund. Please find in-House officials could not understand dramatic entertainment held at Long Branch closed \$1. them. Still, the Frenchman ought to by Miss Marguerite St. John and others, which have been removed from the train courtrough, and not "tumbled out" We was a concert held at Far Hockaway by Miss teously, and not "tumbled out." We store one for our Toronto neighbor.

Then we have arrested trespassing line- \$250. men, have required Canadians seeking to contract-labor railroad man. In view of On Saturday evening a concert gotten up all this the Toronto News wants us to understand that the Canadians "are not going to lie down and let the Americans

Why, bless our Toronto contemporary's heart, why should the Americaus want to walk over the Canadians when the Cana- savers for others, and it is not necessary to dians are doing their best to be allowed to walk over to the Americans?

Confidence in one's fellow-creatures is a comfortable feeling to possess, but it may be indulged to an uncomfortable ex ing the assurance of a burgiar, whom she surprised as he was leaving the house reason to feel aggrieved; nevertheless her suffer from the heat and their consciences display of implicit trust in the burglar was infinitely touching.

These are days of torture for many a It costs a great deal to run a yacht, but to-day, and the proposition to order evente costs a great deal more to come to ing concerts in East River Park for the little life will go out because of stifling remainder of the season will no doubt rooms and lack of prompt attendance. come before the Board for action. As But many will also be saved, and you can Bandmaster Hall's disinterested offer to help in the good work of relief by con-

> That something which transforms weak woman into a strong heroine cam up again Saturday night at Long Branch. If the Commissioners were not present when a mother, to save her child, rushed

> > Musical Itom. I Fram Texas Siftings. 1

Mrs. A .- I saw your husband on the street esterday

Mrs. B .- Did he seem to be in a good humor? "I never saw him in such high spirits."
"That's the way be always is when my plane is so out of tune that I can't play

Little Molly's Sarcasm.

DEAR FATHER: We are well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much, and has a

Bogus Affection.

(From Texas Strings,)
Tomms—You ought to see how much butter my stepmother puts on my bread.

The Loss. Gilders'cove.—There was a disastrous fire

it our place to-day.
Tillinghast—What was the loss?
Glidersleeve—My situation. Knapps -- Ro A Minister's Collection. To the File

Ho! What cheer? "Knapp's Root Beer," Comes the answer Blithe and clear.

Enapp's Root Beer Extract, all dealers, 25c Extract-

Fairs and Entertainments Swell the Fund Mightily.

But There is Room for Others to Contribute.

Any Small Sum Works Wonders with Sick Bibles,

All letters containing money for the Sick Raby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulitzer Building.
Donations of clothing. &c., should be sent to Mrs. Moberts, 347 West Forty-

sinth street. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Henrictte Markstein and a corps of valued essistants which will swell the fund over

Down at Long Branch, too, the little folks become American sailors to be natural- have been busy and a fair held on Ocean ave-ized and are turning out of Buffalo a nue has brought in \$134.

New Irving Hall realized \$100, and a young folks' fair at Bedford Park brought \$83.10 to the fund. Fuller accounts of these entertainment

will be given in to-morrow's Evening World. There is plenty of room in the list of lifewithhold a small contribution just because others have sent larger. Every dime helps ome poor child to live, so send what you can. This hot weather means death to the poor tots unless relief is rendered at once.

Johnnie's Collection.

To the Pditos Inclosed find \$2.55, collected by Master Johnnie S. Stubbs, age nine years, of 12 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. S. E. Stubbs, Mrs. Coc, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. S. E. Stubbs, Mrs. Coc. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Stewart, 10 cents each; Little Gertrude, L. Kuight, Joe Murray, Mrs. Corkell, 5 cents each; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Wright, Friend, Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Suydam, Lillie Suydam, Annie Nolan, Mainie Nolan, 10 cents each; Helen Nolan, 5 cents; S. Purdie, D. M. Milchoft, Mrs. Scott, Grandma, T. A. P., A. H. D. Florence Layne, John J. Layne, H. W. B., 10 cents each.

Jersey City Heights Fair.

It is with pleasure that we inclose you the within check, \$17.78, the amount of which was derived from a children's entertainment

much as we anticipated to acceptable all the Harry Bucklin, Ralph L. O'Hara, Charles Buons, Greina Bunkleyer, Greina Bunkleyer, Kitte Cayanagh, Ida Back, Bertha Bunje,

Weehawken Entertainment.

Inclosed please find 75 cents, proceeds of two entertainments, one cent admission gotten up by two little boys who have pleas ant homes and feel sorry that all the batter have not the same. Herman Damcke and Raiph Sayles, assisted by Ada, Genevieve and Arthur Connoily, Kittle Rheads, Carrie, Louis nd otto Neinaber, Maggle Reilly, Weehawket, N. J.

Fair at Bradley Beach.

the Feliter . Inclused please find check for \$7.05, a mite for the sick bables and the proceeds of a very small fair that was given in great haste at Bradley Beach, New Jerrey, on the evening of July 16 by little aly 10 by little Ella Ghay and Mildhed C. Ghinwood.

Mamaroneck Helpers.

Inclosed you will find \$12.22, the proceeds of a fair held at the residence of Maud Tomp-kins. Hoping it will do some poor sick chil-dren good we remain, MAUD TOMPKINS, MAY KANK. ANNIE KOMLER, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Unknown Friends. A contribution of \$3.85 has been received from "Corner of Greenwich and Vestry Streets." Here are the hames appended:
A. J. L. L. K., J. P. L., 25 cents each; C. B.,
15 cents; R. B. G., 25 cents; J. P. R., T. H.
O. 15 cents each; C. R., Win. L., 25 cents
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Inclosed you will please find 60 cents for the sick children, which I have, oliected from Adeia Lehman, 15 cents; Laura and Walter Lehman, 10 cents each; Grandma, 20 cents Rev. J. Leutinsky, Grange, N. J. West Hoboken Children.

Inclosed please find \$1, which you will place to the Sick Baby Fund. We are from West Holoken, N. J., and we feel sorry for the youngsters of the poor of New York. WILLIE, LUCY and JOE.

A Baltimore Friend. I herewith inclose ec, which please add to the sick Sabies' Fund. I only regret the cannot make the sum larger. The cause ou assist and appeal to others

to do likewise is such a noble one that residents as well as non-residents should not heattate to open their purses and give liber-ally. RODLYR ROSEVITAL, 20 East Fayette street, Baltimore.

Up in the Mountains,

To the Pat Inclosed find a check for \$2 for the sick bables. I am in the mountains having a good time and feel sorry for the poor children who caunot get away. NAT BARNETT, live years old, Eldred, N. T.

Magic Lantern Show.

Included please find check for \$2.38, the proceeds of magic lantern show held by Fred Becker, Edwin Loebi, Arthur Loebi, Lewis Waltzielder, Committee. "God bless the

A Band of Sympathizers.

Inclosed find \$5 contributed by several young ladies to the Baby Fund.
SYMPATHIZERS. Letters Crowded Out.

Owing to lack of space the following letters

were omitted from Saturday's Evening

WORLD: Cora's Collection,

To the Fillin I cannot help thinking of the sick bables in New York while enjoying such an elegant time as I am in the country. Inclosed you will find my mite for them, and as I will find my mite for them, and as 1 cannot contribute much, I got up a subscription list, which is as follows: Cora R. Lind, 10 cents; Fannie Perkins, 10 cents; Mrs. S. A. Lind, 15 cents, Minnie Burkhardt, 10 cents; Lydia Burkhardt, 10 cents; Frank Burkhardt, 10 cents; Marcie Downell, 10 cents; William Trimble, 10 cents; Affred D. Lind, 15 cents; Mamie Perkins, 15 cents; J. G. Maguire, 15 cents; Richard Maguire, 10 cents.

Tompkins House, Oscawana Lake.

Sophie and Her Friends.

Inciosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, and we wish it was more. Sophie, 50 cents; Miss and Mrs. Baker, 15 cents each; Mrs. Green. Mrs. Wulbern, 10 cents each; Mrs. Houlann, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. McKenna, 5 cents each.

Collected from Neighbors.

Inclosed please find \$10 which we collected from our neighbors in the Nineteenth Ward from our negatives Fund. May it do much good.

HENA TANKATER.

EUNICE BERR.

East Fift; seventh street.

Elsie's Nickel.

In the Editor

I am a little girl five years old and am wel and healthy, and when I heard all about the sick little babies I thought I would save some money to give to you. inclosed please find nve cents for the Sick Babies' Fund, hoping this will help some poor little sufferer. ELSTE MEISER.

Again Heard From.

To de Fallor We take much pleasure in again subscrib W. R. L. M. L. J. M.

Her Share of Profits. In the Editor: Inclosed you will find 46 cents, my share of

the profits of a fair. Please add this to the Sick Babies' Fund. Abele Stocus, 287 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn. Loves the Tota. Inclosed please and 25 cents from one who

loves the little ones. L. J. A., New York. Josephine's Gift. I am anxious to send my mite to the Sick

Bables' Fund. Inclosed please find 25 cents. I wish I could make it four twenty-fives. JOSEPHINE, eleven years old.

A Collection. To the Editor Inclosed please find our mite, \$1.02, which we collected for the little suffering bables. From two baby lovers.

JESSIE and FLORENCE.

Collected \$3, To the Palitor Inclosed please find \$3 for the little sick bables, which I got from going around to peo-

ple who gave it to me. I hope to send some more soon. Winona Smith. To Help a Poor Child. Inclosed you will find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund. I trust it may help some poor child. W. H. LEE.

In Memoriam. To the Editor In remembrance of a dear departed one

send \$1, hoping it will do some good.
M. FREUND Three Good Friends.

Inclosed please find \$2, from Alice, Theo and Martha, for the Sick Bables' Fund

A Reception for the Fund. The Supreme Social Club will give a grand benefit reception in aid of the Sick Bables Fund at Liberty Hall, 201 and 203 East Houston street, on Sunday evening, July 31. Each ticket will admit a lady and gentle-man, and the price is 25 cents. Already a great number or tickets have been soid to various business houses, Julius Cohen is Chairman of the Arrangement Committee.

A Harlem Othello.

Mr. Mildly is one of the best-natured men in Harlem. He returned unexpectedly a few said:

"My dear Mr. Jinks, I've got something to say to my wire about private affairs, and I want her to pay attention—would you mind stopping this kissing business for a few minutes?"
Jinks, who is also of an accommodating discosmiton, granted Mildly's request, and Mr.
Mildly gave his wife some directions about
what he wanted for dinner and withdrew.

No Suicide Allowed.

"I wish you would get me a couple of packets of cigarettes," said the condemned murderer to the jall warden.
"Can't do it," replied the officer. "The
law must be allowed to take its course."

I From Judge. 1 "I judge that you have not written much poetry," said the editor to his caller after ex-

amining his manuscript. "No, sir; but how did you know?"
"In these verses you speak of a maiden as litting at her window. Now in poems sitting at her window. Now in poems plates are made in the share of pansies and maidens hever sit at anything so common as windows. They invariably use casements." Knapps - Ro

Bacchus praise.

good days,

He'd drink but

Yet, had he lived in our

Enapp's Root Beer Extract, all dealers, 25c

Knapp's Root Beer.

reer;

Extract

A chocolate pot in the form of a lotus Let thoughtless bards give And chant his wild ca-

The Etiquette of Cards.

white in color, the address in the right-head



The Place for a Pocket.

With the bell skirt the pocket has but one possible harbor, the under side of one of the back folds, preferably the second from the upper one on the left side. Cut a slit your hand will barely go through, just well inside the fold's edge.

Into it sew a pocket. Fasten a tape at the upper outside corper, and tack the other end up to the skirt belt, so as to hold the pocket when in use flat between the fold's two surfaces. It must, of course, be deeply faced on both sides with the gown-stuff, albeit unless severely overloaded it is not likely to be seen.
For skirts boasting same fulness-especially those of small and large schoolgirls-the flat pocket is the thing. Cut it in the shape shown by Fig. 2, and before sewing the

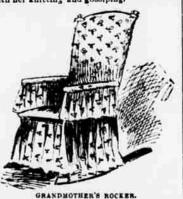
to the dotted line, which represents the open ing to be attached to the skirt. The best place for a flat pocket is the seam behind the hip gore and back breadths, provided the cut of the skirt sets well back of the

two pieces together, stitch a generous square

skirts with no seams, cut a lengthwise sitt, running exactly with the threads and barely long enough to pass the hand through. Le it begin six inches below the waist-and be far enough behind the hip to be somewha masked by the skirt's fulness.

Grandmother's Rocker.

As you look upon this picture it perhans re calls to mind the old homestead in New England and the rocking chair in which your grandmother passed so many happy hours with her knitting and gossiping.



It is a reproduction of one of the old Colonial rockers, such as may be found in many a ermont and Massachusetts garret to-day. Although simple and inexpensive it is far removed from the commonplace, and is so de-lightfully comfortable and assuredly artistic that it invests with a peculiar charm almos any room in our modernhomes. It is daintily covered with chintz, dimity or other old

The Girl's Leather "Cinch."

One never-to-be-forgotten principle govern ing the selection of girdles is that if the waist is large a belt darker than the dress makes it seem smaller; if the waist is wilowy a light or bright belt emphasizes its elender grace. And also equally important is that a wide belt and a small girth are the only combinations compatible with good

'A quaint conceit is that of matching the belt with shoes for outing costumes, lizard, alligator and suede being the materials usually employed. Ultra fashionables indulge is rattlesnake and pigskin for girdle and boots. and white suede, white cauvas and white patent leather will be worn.

For the Matinee.

This is a Virot matinee hat. The crown and ortin are in black lace over pink crape.



THE MATINEE HAT. All round projects a white ince flounce. days ago and found his dear triend Jinks hugpierced with pin and tled in a huge bow cited and make a scene? No; he merely which rises in front of a piquet of two black ostrich tips. Large rose at the back.

Chat About China.

Among the prettiest designs in chinaware are the Louis XV, cups. They are made with long indentations following the lines of the cups and saucers. They are decorated in the licse du Barri tint. Other pretty coffce cups are of a turquotse-blue color studged thickly on the outside with little points of gold and lined with gold. The shape of these is generally flared widely towards the top.

Atea set which is at least novel is of dul black china fined with pink and decorated with a golden monogram. Almost equally odd is a set in Nile green lined with sliver and bearing a silver monogram. Some of the new plates are octagon-shaped and others are four-sided. They are a pleasant change trom the circle, and when their edges are fluted they are particularly pretty. Sauce plates are made in the share of pansies and ally and the edges curl upward.

flower is a novelty. The base is of wide-open petals, which gradually become close and form the top, while the handle is of the twisted brown stem. Somewhat similar are the bonbonnieres, madelin the shape and the so much with such wretched tools," remarked coloring of a pond hip, the tinted leaves a masculine critic the other day, "Particuthe bon bons lie.

The visiting card should be engraved in abomination and a violation of every ethic of A lady's card should be of medium size

corner at the bottom, and her reception day tain a sailmaker's needle with its curve I she has one, in the opposite corner. Gentlemen's cards are, as a rule, smaller any distance and goes through anything, and

and narrower than ladies. The prefix "Mr." so on-regular trades needles that we men is very generally used, and if a man owns use when we sew." three names they are engraved in full-" Mr. Townsend Allen Burt."

A lady's card should be engraved with the prefix "Mrs." or "Miss." Of course the second daughter becomes Miss Elizabeth Marvin, while her elder sister is always Miss Marvin. | knife, cut in quarters lengthwise and remove Under no circumstances should a woman's the core. The truit may now be easily pulled card refer to her husband's profession, Mrs. apart with a fork. Begin at the edge, holding Dr. Cleveland, Mrs. Judge Reynolds or Mrs. the centre towards you, and tear

Colonel King being in very bad form.

As a general thing a young lady entering thin with a sharp knife. Sprinkle sugar over thin with a sharp knife. Sprinkle sugar over it and allow it to stand on ice several hours. graved on the same card as her mother. Widows can retain their husband's or their course, in legal business the Christian name

f the gown-stuff on the back side, opposite is the only one ever used. When calling a card should be left for every member of the family who is in soci- over the top and serve very cold with dellety. A wife takes her husband's card if he la not able to accompany her. A card sent in answer to an invitation gen

erally means the mere acceptance of it. ances when the residence is changed.

She Dresses on \$50 a Year.

"Buy nothing but standard goods for your dresses, cashmeres, henriettas, fiannels, serges in solid colors are always in style," a young woman advises who has clothed ber-self on \$50 a year, "Your dresses will have to last you three seasons and be made over once at least, perhaps twice; so you see if you buy striking colors or plaids, however pretty, they will be genuine antiques the third season, and give your hopelessly dowdy look. Be a girl of three dresses. one for the street, one for the house and one for nice. One new dress a year will keep you in three. Make up your mind to skip bargain sales. Buy your things between "casons; you can get a Winter cloal in December or January much cheaper than you can in October. I've got a little list of last year's expenditures, which may be interesting. Here it is:

Shoes Winter coat...... 10.00 Making over dress...... 5.00 graved thereon.

For Picnic Wear. At a Newport picnic you get out-of-doo



NEWPORT PICNIC DRESS. Here is a pink batiste freck with a narrow and in case they are not provided this fruit black veivet belt and a broad plack and black should be out into convenient pieces and ribbon caught about the hem and tied in carried to the mouth with the fingers. Only places in a double bow; there is a grayish, brue linen with white ribbon shoulder knots nuttering about it, white girdle and long hite ends to the Watteau bow between the shoulder blades.

One Secret a Woman Keeps.

The dear old lady who has long since ceased o be a belle delights to tell of the episodes of er youth in which she figured as the heroine. She will tell of moonlight strolls and cts of chivalry and devotion with the utmost reedom, but when it comes right down to he point of what he said when he proposed she will beat about the bush and get out of it n some sweet, graceful manner all her own. pretend to have forgotten or refuse point women in America. blank to give the desired information. Therefore, it is only in story books, novels and the like that we can get an accurate account of or American, French and German women is what was said, and it is ten chances to one that every woman reader thinks the method employed by her own lover far preferable.

Sweet as First Love.

little book with here and there a leaf Turned at some tender passage; how

To speak to me, to fill my soul with

Sweet as first love, and beautiful, though Here was her glory, on this page her grief. For tears have stained it; here the sunlight

streams.

sweet.

And there the stars withheld from her their beams. And sorrow sought her white soul like thief! And here her name, and as I breathe the

Soft syllables, a presence in the room Sheds a rare radiance; but I may no The yellowed leaves are fluttering at my

The light is gone, and I. lost in the gloom, Weep like a woman o'er this little book! -At anta Constitution,

Women's Primitive Materials. "I do not see how women can accomplish

op-ning about a space in the middle, in which larry their reedles. They will attack every difficulties, and sends a petition that the kind of work with the smallest of needles and with the most indomitable courage. 1 really admire their pluck, but I often wonder plain, elegant script. A printed card is an they are doing. A man would have a dozen and there are besides these a considerable

A nice dessert for hot weather may be own Christian names as they choose. Of made by mixing with the pineapple thus presweetened. Squeeze the juice of one large orange over ail, sprinkle powdered sugar

point, an uphoisterer's needle that reaches

Pineapples.

In preparing a pineapple for the table, pare

deeply, dig out the eyes with a small, sharp



For Your Sweetheart's Cuffs.

The smartest caper in link buttons is to Gloves 4.50 have them of pisin yellow gold, oval in form, shoes 5.00 with a narrow embossed border and with your monogram and crest or coat-of-arms en-

> The jewellers show very smart looking ones blue enamel upon them. You will see hus dreds of buttons adorned with preciou stones, but you will not care to buy them unless you are feeling particularly jolly. Remember one thing; both ends of you link buttons should be similar in shape. The style of having a dog's head and a triangle

> > The Bal Blanc.

A pretty custom which has come to us from abroad is to give the young buds a "bal As the name denotes, everything is white-

ness on the part of the mailens about then dress and appearance.

Fruit at the Beginning of Dinner The scarcity of bivaives at this season o the year and the difficulty of procuring such as do exist particularly in rural districts are the causes of a charming innovation in the initial plate at dinner. Fruit is served

-The Gossip Corner.

Ruth Burnett, is to become a Sister of

from the management of the Arch The late Mrs. W. T. Sherman and Mis-

The first international club for women has Vice-President Morton's daughters take an

Champs Elysses four received medals and the remaining eight have been honorably mer A bed quilt with 3,000 pieces in it, and upon which a Coopersburg (Pa.) woman had

found favor with the jury of the salon in the

The machine for making square-bottome paper bags was invented by Margaret L. Knight, who has since then invented a machine for folding these bags. Mrs. John W. Mackay and her sister are

acters in Ludovic Halevy's charming new novel, " L'Abbe Constantin." The Sheriff of Boone County, Ill., is Mrs. Ames, a slender, dark-eyed woman of forty.

urc) in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

president of each woman's club in America will send at least one letter a year with the while watching my sisters at work why they | There are 1,900 Red Cross Sisters in Rus-

different snapes of needles where the woman number in reserve, so that in case of war depends on one stender, insignificant little there would be plenty of nurses available for article for everything.

which stimulates the appetite. Bananus are at present eaten with a fork

Charity. Miss Maud Rutenhouse, of Caire, Ill., has southern improvement company.

A piece of James Russell Lowell, Miss

Theatre, Philadelphia, has been manage there for thirty years. Mary Gwendolen Caldwell have given more

been founded. The incorporators are a grou residence in Nice.

She recently went to Milwaukee for a prioner, and captured and escorted him singlehanded back to Belvidere.

called Et Tesoro det Hogar (Fireside Treas-The Bombay Sorosis, the first woman's club in ludia, is keeping up its work under many

do not have implements adapted to what sia, says the St. Petersburg Little Father,

TACETING COSTUME.

face each other is now frowned upon

the flowers, the ribbons, the girls' dresses and all. No older girls are asked to these " bud parties," but all their possible partner for the next season's balls are invited, The effect of all this virginal whiteness i

first as at breakfast, and always when pos sible a kind containing a slight natural acid

received a prize of \$1,000 for a story from a Mrs. John Drew, who has recently retired

The eventiul moment of proposal they will money to the Catholic Church than any other

active interest in Sunday-schools, and are particularly useful in the religious and educational work of their church in Rhinebeck Among the twelve women artists who

labored for years, was sold at her death for £125.

the originals of the two chief feminine char-

Donna Lasteria Larriva de Liona, a l'eruvian woman who has won some fame to South America as a poet, publishes a weekly

catalogue of her club.

"I think that every needle-book should con- Sisters of Charity.

very youthful and pretty, and it has the merit of preventing any particular consc